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LOOKING APPER THE CHILDREN. Interest cannot fail to attach to the situation which has developed concerning been proposed at the present session of the general assembly. Under the provisions of the child welfare bill which calls for the appropriation of \$160,000 to esablish this commission and carry on the work of earing for the small children of the state who are dependent and neglected it is planned to have a well paid eexcutive with nine supervisors. The new board would be given work that is now taken care of by the state board of

the new commission could be as well taken care of by the present board, and would have been undertaken before this had provision been made for the expense ald indicate that at this time when the state is in need of all the funds if nas and some that it hasn't, careful consideration ought to be given to the state mbers of the present board to the affect that the projected work can be efficiently them care of for less than half that is asked for by the new com-

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surgestions regarding, immigration and and to a request for "the latest information concerning the mbers and nationalities of aliens who are contemplating emigration to the United States from abroad," and it was in the furnishing of such information rum the department to the chairman of by explanations and abstracts of reports concerning immigration from officials of that the story got abroad that he had expressed himself on immigration and expressed himself vigorously for rigid

Some of those who criticised Secretary Hughes doubted very much if he said what was attributed to him. They were correct in their doubt and as it is now disclosed the whole matter appears to have been so grossly misinterpreted as to place the secretary in an entirely false

That he has views upon the question of immigration is not to be doubted. That he has not taken occasion to express them and has made no rece ns in that direction cannot be too widely circulated in order to offset the certain people may feel has been done by something which he is not responsible for. The blame should of course rest where it belongs and it is unfortunate that the statements were attributed to any other than those who made them.

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE.

As ovidence of the manner in which this country is taking advantage of the opportunities which are open in South opportunities which are open in South Asperics for trade, attention is directed to the report which has been made by Consul General Skinner at London to the effect that this country has wrested the South American coal market from Great

This of course does not apply to the persent situation across the water where coal production is at a standstill but deals with the past two years, during which the effects of the war are of course to be noted. But when this country was supplying Argentina and Brazil with only a little more than half the quantity of coal that was going to them from Great Britain in 1919, increases the exportation of that commodity so that the British experts to those countries strike is a sixth and this country jumps about seven times it can be appreciated that there has been a decided change in the end a big increase in the coal expert had its effect upon shipping and it has theories had its effect upon the price of the commodity in this country. Foreign peless have proved most attractive to the

The opening existed in the coal trade But while we have been forging ahead in sal shipments we have also been taking tallment is resorted to with here of business in other lines which general what they are.

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How our trade with South America has grown is interestingly shown by the number of vessels flying the American dag calling at South American ports. There are at the present time 150 shipping board vessels engaged in South American trade and it was only a few years ago that more than one American vessel a month in some of the big ports was unheard of.

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If the "dry" housecleaners intend to do a good job in New York their efforts will not be restricted to spring.

The allies are declaring "hands off" in the struggle between Greece and Turkey, but where is the league of nations?

Indications already point strongly to mower is going to have plenty to do this

TRAGEDY OF YOUTH

"I just love to watch them!" clared the nice but sentimental old lady who had come to visit her married daughter, as the married daughter's daughter and a growd of her friends sallied forth to some feativity. "They are so happy and carefree!"

heceasarity decided, such is their desperation, that no one ever is going to come along who will ask them to marry them. Or if they do ask them, the askers will be somebody they will just hate!

"They can see no ray of light in the glosm, and when I tacifully point out that most girls do get married, and if they don't they seem to fill up their lives with interesting pursuits, they shake their heads venemently. No, they shake their heads venemently he to full be a by-product for which no use has yet been found. She cumbers the earth. Anyhow, they think it would be utterly lovely to have one's own house and dishes and things to dust—and when I eagetly offer them mine for the dusting they just burst into more tears and leave me in my ignorance, because they say I do not understand.

"That's the very worst thing about being young—abody also in the more tears."

of houses were thronged with persons cheering the adventurous craft. Several naval officers, noblemen and merchants from London came down to visit the boat and were very curious to ascertain her speed, destination and other particulars.

During the sojourn of the Savan-nah at Liverpool the British public regarded the boat with suspicion and

other particulars.

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Happy will be the time when the day marking the passing of the last of the grade crossings arrives. It will, however he some distant time in the future, when there will probably continue to be plenty of dangerous highway conditions to call for the exercise of care on the part of the users, but until it comes the importance of showing due respect to such evident dangers cannot be too greatly emphasised. Such erossing are of course just as dangerous in other states as they are in New Jersey.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Daylight Saving.

Mr. Editor: In reading your paper yesterday I couldn't help but noticing whose movements it is reckoned is an time were based on the real motion of the sun, neither days nor hours would be of equal length. A president, senate or congress, when a few people defy God and government of including and have time changed to suit themselves and make others suffer for their folly and ignorance? There has been everything done to the hard working to the unveiling of the monument to Silgent hard working men to hitch their horses on the city are removed and when the mayor is asked why don't he have posts set to hitch to, tells intelligent hard working men to hitch their horses on the city appreciates good fresh milk, ears and verstales. some everything done to the hard workplaced of chartites the supervison that
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Scotland, April 20, 19221.

God's Time Not Standard Time. Ged's Time Not Standard Time.
Opponents of daylight-saving have been eloquent in demanding adherence to "God's time." But whatever "God's time" may be, standard time was net known until 1852. It was an arbitrary convenience adopted by the railroads to avoid the contusion arising from the use of sectional time standards throughout the country. Standard time is doubtless an advance on nature. But it is not nature.

the newspapers of the day suggested the idea that "this steam operation may be in some manner connected with the ambitious views of the United States." One journal, recalling the fact that Jerome Bonaparte had offered a jarra newspate that newspate that newspate that newspate that newspate that newspate t is going to have plenty to do this is going to have plenty to do this got out. It ought not be seen to the sectional time standards involuntes in the impossible for short the section of accional time standards in the section of accional tim

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at St. Petersburg until October 10, and then set sail on her homeward voyage "in company with about eight sail of shipping." She arrived at Savannah on Tuesday, November 20, and shortly afterward was taken in the navy yard at Washington.

The subsequent history of the Savannah can be told in a few words on account of the great fire in Savannah her owners were compelled to sell her, and she was purchased to run on a packet between that city and New York whither she was bound when she was lost on the south side of Long Island.

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of Long mane. (Tomorrow—The Blennerhausets and Their Misfortunes.)

IN THE DAY'S NEWS STEINAMANGER

"Perhaps it was not without deep sentimental reasons that former Em-peror Charles, of Austria-Hungary, chose the town of Steinamanger — to chose the town of steinamanger—to the Hungarians, Szombathely—as a place from which he hoped to receive the acciaim of his former subjects as their returned ruler." says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society ciety.
"It has been the cherished policy

of the Hapsburg rulers of Austria-Hungary to rejuvenate the old 'Holy Roman Empire,' the Frankish and later the Germanic Union which claim-

could carry only seventy-five cords of wood. The Savannah sailed from the city of Savannah, Ga., on the 25th of May, 1819, bound for St. Petersburgh, via Liverpool. She reached the latter port on the 20th day of June, having used steam eighteen days out of the twenty-six and thus dem. principal architectural feature of the town is a handsome Roman Catholic

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"Steinamanger is about 75 miles, almost due south of Vienna, just to the east of the present boundary line between Austria and Hungary. It is separated from Switzerland by the full length of Austria, approximately 366 miles."

Stories That Recall Others

Jimmie was walking along the river bank with his father and was very much interested in the river. But at last he was much distressed to see goite a small tug pulling a big empty barge be-hind it. Every now and then the tug would give shrill yell from its stren. When a

> New Assistant Secretary Of War



J. Mayhow Wainright, appointed Assistant Secretary of War.

cathedral. Near by is the episcopal last it gave more than the usual pittful palace in which the ex-emperor found screech, Jimmie sudenly burst into refuge recently. in surprise. "What's my little man crying for!

inquired.
"Boo-hoo;" cried Jimmie. "I son't like that big ship pulling that little steamboat's tail and making it scream

Mildred, aged four, had been in the country for a visit with her grandparents. When she returned home she said: "Oh paps, I saw an olive at grandma's as hig as a watermelon."

Her paps laughed and said: "Surely not."

Mildred replied: "Well it might have been a squash."

Caming Back to Normaley.

The militant "suffs" are again threat-ening to picket the White House if President Harding makes an appointment displeasing to them. We are returning to normalcy.—Sloux City Tribune. Experts.

The man who knows how the railrends can save a billion delians is usually one who spent his life in other business.—Al-bany Journal.

The eldest fire chief in the United States in point of sorvice in Thomas G. Glesson, who has been at the head of the fire department of Ware, Mass., for

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